INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. If congress has power under the constitution to appropriate millions of meney at every session for the improvement of such pavigable streams no Green creek, in Pennsylvania, or Mail Run, in Ohio, why may it not appropriate a moderate sum to be expended in the inprovement of the Colorado and the Ro-Grande, for the purpose of keeping them within their banks, and preventing such scepes of devastation and suffering as those witnessed at Yuma, aithor the last few days, or on the lower Kin Grande. eix years ago?

This is no new subject. We have been stirring at my periodically for the last eight years. About three yours age we succeeded in bringing the matter is the attention of congress, and a small sum was appropriated for the purpose of what could or dugit to be done to confine the Ric Grande to deproper than nel. A party of government organisers came out to make the examination. They came early in May when camping out was pleasant in this istitude, and start ing in at the Colonele line, they moved leseurely down to some point below fil-Paro, taking the whole summer to it. and having a g oil time. They measured the velocity of the current, analyzed the water, examined the rand, ramped the eattish, and made various constitle experments of great value to the over except in the interest of payigation.

In the work that is done at govern cutting away its banks, performed in the on the lower Musissippi, upon which congress has expended untill millions. kept up in the interest of navarations Incidentally, perhaps, the cause of navi-

various other things that it might not do in the case of a state. The objection congress doing anything that may be necessary for the benefit of the territory or for the protection of the preparty of its people, in the line we have indicated or in any other. And it is to be toped that the general government will, before long, see the necessity and the justice of undertaking such a work as we have referred to above.

HOME INDISTRY.

One of the best dinstrators that could be given of the folly of sending abroad for what can be had at home it furnished in the experience of the territorial school of mines at Socorro. The gentlemen in charge of that institution were not willing to put the work into the hands of a home architect, but sent abroad and engaged a high priced man somewhere in the east-one who had probably never been here, and one who evidently knew nothing about the conditions under which the work was to be prosecuted. As a consequence they have already had a useless expenditure of a considerable proportion of their appropriation. The foundation of their building has been laid in Portland cement, involving a useless outlay of five hundred dollars or more and not benefiting the building to the extent of a nickel. In a wet country, or for a building on wet land, such a foundation would be proper and necessary, but in this dry climate, and upon such a site as that chosen for the Socorro school, there was no more need of laying the foundation in cement than there would be of driving piles. The entire appropriation for the building was fourteen thousand dollars, and six thousand of this has all ready been used up and there is not a brick laid. There are scores of competent architects in New Mexico who could have been employed for less money than the board is probably paying to this eastern gentleman men who are thor oughly acquainted with all the conditions, and who could have done the work just as well as it has been done and at a saving to the territory of more than enough to pay them for their services. Experience is a dear school, but it is said there is a certain class of people who cannot learn in any other.

A LIAR AND INCRATE.

Why God creates certain buman beings is a puzzle and inscrutable to many the last man in the world to have written | ceived .- Silver City Enterprise.

it. He reliashed a difficulty which or curred six years ago between Harry Richmond, a salven keeper of this city tax? at that time, and the publisher of this ALBUQUEROUE, . MAR. 28 1891, paper. The trouble areas because Harry

was ordered not to sell liquor to George. Deighan, a printer, woo died a year or more ago at Posenta, Arizotta, from inpassant intexication. Harry, when spokon to on the subject, said he would sell a whoever paid for his liquor, and one word brought on another, until finally to runted from behind his bar to throw law the publisher out. He stal not do it, and Harry came within a sexteenth part of as took of the becodier. The matter section death-factor by to all concerned, had Harry is now in the diamond fields . of heath Africa on oying good heatth.

For twenty years we have published respective, and though the first case of hoveright organization experienced. No employe has exer accused us of unfair the becomes to state that the name and to any makes and gentlemen the country combined. making a preliminary mirrory times of faits to record force years, the local whiter for ton years and the book keeper for six the division of the territory, Mr. Broadbere, and Mough in dept at the time and barassed by a thousand and write to state that he is a consumptive, with an above mad imaginative deimproved, and to create a seasulten in towepoper paragraph would slander

THE NEW ORLEANS AFFAIR. forth-such general and wide spread comelaborate report in which the only onfor | most, all over the continent and Europe. mation contained was, that in the opin- as the innermost the eleven Italians at riages 14,192. ion of the communiting officer of the ex. Now Orleans last Saturday, and at or pedition, it would not be pro-to-the to it-sheful whether my event has ever or taxation exemption law will add 50 per make the Rio Grande a mangaine curred, in the history of the country, could be the assessed valuation of properstream! So far as we have been able to that has put a greater stain upon the ty in New Mexico. learn, the real and only object of these | American reputation. Murders by indi | Jone Westay was the author of the pedition how to keep the recognishing a lands and murden by motor, are of sentiment, "Cleanliness is next to godin ite proper channel and present it from common occurrence, and will continue ness." Wesley would never have been a undermining and destroying the pro- beoccuras long aschuman mature remains guesses in politics. perty of people fixing along its banks - best is, but such crimes are generally was not touched upon at all. And when the aumitted by the deprayed chasses, and we complained of this, we were told that are condemned by and generally punishcongress had no power to appropriate ed through the efforts of the better elemoney for the improvements of streams is attached except; but from all the accounts that have been given of this affair. as are expended to understand that if there ment expense every year plong the Miss is any better element in New Orleans so souri river to prevent that stream from cody is waisthat element which instigabed and took the chief part in carrying interest of payantion? Are the leveen out this barbarous affair to its bloody

people of New Orleans, were greatly insecond by the verdet of the jury winels gation is benefited by these works, but a author the Italians, but that did not by the McKinley bill, but the democratic everybody knows that the real purpose qualify them in taking the law into their free traders are not saying a word. of them is to protect the milesent haves hands and foreibly reversing the But conceding that congress has not godzment of the court, which had been tural department at Topoka from 100 power under the constitution to do less be incroming to due form of law, counties give encouraging reports of the work of the character referred to in the The men were charged with complicity outlook for winter wheat in Kansas. states, how does that effect the cause of in the nautier of Chief of Police Henthe territories? The condition of a ter- newsy just October, there was an almost ritory is very different from that of a universal conviction in the public mind will in a very few years add a hundred state, congress has absolute control over that they were guilty, but the presecu-dollars to the value of a lot. It is a than living wages. Invalids come here its affairs the same as over those of the tion family to prove it; this left but one good business investment. District of Columbia. It already pays a thing for the members of the jury to do

mon report or public opinion. None of referred to has nothing in it. There is the New Orleans papers or correspond nothing in the constitution to prevent entshave claimed that the testimony convect, and yet they claim that the jury should have convicted the prisoners because their guilt was "notorious" and because they did not convict, all the jur men. rs were charged with buying been "fixel," and if the mob had found them The arrangements for the May meeting they productly would have shared the fate of the Albuquerque Driving Park assof the prospers.

> hat the prisoners were a "hard lot," and grand meeting. longed to a society which is believed o have been guilty of many atrocious rimes, tort all thus does not justify the leading citizens" of New Orleans in reerting to mob volence, and attempting to punish the crimes of which they complan, by the commusion of other crimes

THE FINANCIAL CENTER. The bank statements recently publish debow that Albuquerque does a banking business considerably larger than that of Santa Fe and Las Vegas combined, and this, notwithstanding the fact that all the territorial funds supposed to amount to nearly three hundred thousand dollars are kept in the Santa Fe banks, while all the business represented by the Albuquerque banks is strictly commercial. Newspapers may cans. dow, and some papers have been known to exaggerate, but figures do not lie, and one fact like this, expressed in figures, does more to show where the business center of the territory is located than that might be written and printed in a hundred dollars. year. The Optic, in a late issue, says Albeginging still claims to be the business dertakes to disparage the amount of bus iness done at this point. Of course Albusiness to be the business center of the territory, and claims to be because she is. This is not a subject that requires much argument; let our friend of the Optic take the bank statements published about a week ago and study them carefully, he will find that they will be of a great deal of assistance to aim in fixing the business center of New

A Silly Statement.

The silly statement of the Albuquer que Democrat that the First National bank of Santa Fe had made over \$5,000,-Oto by loaning the territorial funds at blizzards and snow storms that prevail one and one half per cent, interest is finite minds. This reflection is drawn without even the slandow of truthfulness. out by a recent three column article in In the first place the bank has only been climate of New Mexico, taken all in all. the Los Angeles Express, written by established ten years and was never is superior to that of any other part of George R. Broadbere, at one time a re- known to loan money at a higher rate the world. porter in this city in the employ of the than one per cent. The funds of the publisher of this paper, who at the time territory were realized by the sale of ent timber culture law when the entrywas publishing the Daily Journal. The bonds, of which \$100,000 worth were dis- man is a bone fide resident of this terri article is a mass of exaggeration, and posed of at a time and checked out by tory it is necessary to break or plow five false in nearly every detail. But wheth the treasurer to take up the auditor's acres the first year, five acres the second er false or true, George R. Broadbere is warrants as fast as the money was re year and to cultivate to crop or other-

ROITORIAL CORMENT.

Wito is authorized to collect the poll TRIPLING men prefer small dogs as

Let the tree planting beam be mang

Active, united work will win a victory

for the republicans in this city in April.

Tax Santa Fe committee on incorpor- is published. ation has agreed on a limit of two miles

Tor Raton Range says that Manager Pera deries the report of the sale of the Maywell grant

The home papers can do more for Albuquerque than all the outside papers in

It is decided on the official authority

The Hillsborough Advocate urges the

of Secretary Proctor that the war of the rebellion ende I August 20, 1866. LANGUAGE BARRETT, the famous trag-

stricken down with pregmonia fever. country, we should soon have a war on all the factories are running full time.

It is estimated that the repeal of the

Turke are several excellent republican subveyors in this county, and the commosconers will no doubt appoint one of the number county surveyor.

PRESCRIPT HARMISON and his wife are going on a trip to the Pacific coast in Apr.l. There will be no cyclopedia speeches made, that is certain. Tur, democrats, have called their cor

vention April 1st, changing their date from March 28. The convention will be a sure enough April fool pike.

will be reduced 2 cents a pound April 1 known the least about him,

three or four dollars invested in trees.

though the president should veto it.

presented at the trial was sufficient to million acres, with eight hundred million trees that is four hundred per The Las Vogas Stock Grower remarks:

ciation are progressing very satisfactor-There appears to be no room to doubt ily, and there is every indication of a The managers of the sugar trust have

concluded to let the legislative investigating committee in New York examine their books. This is another triumph day of retribution is near.

PRIVATE audiences will no longer be by the published reports of interviews, and by the comments of the European press based upon these reports.

AMERICANS are the greatest meat eatrs in the world, the average per capita being 175 pounds per annum. The people of France, Germany, Italy and Aus

Is accordance with law Governor Prince has re-apportioned the territory enter of the territory, and it then un for legislative purposes. There is little change. This county will have the same number of members of the council and house. Valencia is cut down one member of the house.

> The Mexican government is thinking of exhibiting at the World's fair an artificial reproduction of Mexico. Among the resources represented would be mininture coffee plantations, sugar cane fields, various fiber-producing plantspalm and banana trees and precious woods.

WE are disposed to complain because the wind blows occasionally at this time in other sections, we have the truth very forcibly brought to our minds that the

To obtain title to land under the pres wise the first five acres, the third year claim on the Pecce near Roswell.

to cultivate the second five acres and plant in timber seed or cuttings the first five acres, the fourth year to plant in the same way the second five scres; make the required proof of the same and pay for the land at \$1.25 cents per acre.

A CONTEMPORARY thus truthfully speaks: The most successful and progreasive towns are those which liberally support their home papers. A news Four toxicity who expect the protection paper well filled with home advertiseour laws must themselves obey the ments is one of the best advertisements in the world of the place where the paper

Title interest which Mrs. John A. Logan manifested in the defeat of Streeter for the United States senate is explainto be making but little progress in their | ed by the announcement that the latter refused to vote for General Logan for ated for duty for several days, his left they forgive, women forgive only when they forget.

Tire Windom fund of \$50,000 for the family of the late secretary of the treas. Junta hospital, is doing nicely, though ury was completed Friday. There are one leg had to be amputated. shout fifty subscribers. Under the dr rection of the committee, headed by removal of the capital from Santa Fe, or Stephen B. Elkine, the fund will be invested in some securities, which will be handed over to Mrs. Window

The merchants and manufacturers of Sheffield, England, are complaining bitterly since the American tariff sched edian, died in New York City. He was niewent into operation, because importa granted. tions of cuttery into the United States In the Harman government were to foll have fallen off, so heavily. But outliers the in the rains bore him, or defile the low the navies of the Palians is this few not advanced in this country, and

> PRINCE JEROME HONAPARTE died in the far as Guerrero. sciencely ruberious way in which he 6 deaths in New York City. The levi level. The confession of faith of births numbered 35.350, and the mer bis last moments was that he "was in clined toward religious doctrines:" that "he wishes to the like an emperor, as hering to the Concordat and fully imbued with the religious sentiments of the Bonapartes."

> > NEARLY all the state legislatures that threatened not to make any appropriation for the Columbian exposition if the elections bul should be passed by congress, neglected to show the enterprise any favors after that measure had been killed. Their course in the matter was a fair illustration of the insincerity of the average democratic politician.

INJULIS is greater in defeat than he would have been in victory. He has not attered an unkind sentiment in regard to the men who carried the state of Kansas against him. He sympathizes with them in their distress and demands that everything possible be done for their relief. The men who have said the mean-Scrays, one of the re-essities of life, est things against John J. Ingalis have

HOME INDUSTRY.

The people of Albuquerque make a serous mistake in sending abroad for things that they could get just as well at home, and the merchants of Albuquerque make a still greater mistake in discharging home workmen and filling their places with visitors and bealth seekers because the latter are willing to work at less in search of health, and in order to make which is to be built from Whitewater on the whole or a part of their expenses, in favor of the free comage of silver and able bodied men in the stores and shops will pass the free coinage bill, even at prices at which no man could be experied to work as a business proposition. and in a good many sustances our mer chants hire them. This is not to the interests of the country. It is a short acre, each tree averaging one pound per sighted policy. If we hope to build up nonum. The industry employs source the town, we must furnish employment to laborers and mechanics who will live here, maintain their families here, and thus help to develop the country. A er of the United States land office there, merchant may make a temporary saving by employing a health seeker at 50 cents a day, to do the work that is worth \$2 a day, but he is a loser by it in the erd, for the man who is thrown out of employment is forced to leave the country and thus the merchant loses a customer. If this policy is kept up long enough, all the customers will be driven out, and over "combines." which shows that the then where will the merchant's business in the wholesale liquor business. He has come from? The only safe rule is to been connected with the Santa Fe alllive and let live," and when the laborgranted to private persons by Pope Leo ing men and mechanics are reduced to XII. He has been much annoyed lately starvation wages, there will not be much chance for the merchant to live.

WHAT IT COSTS. The lables of mortality issued by the United States Marine hospital make the astonishing revelation that with the sin gle exception of New Orleans, Denvehas a higher death rate than any other trin consume not more than one third as big town in the United States. In com much as an equal number of Ameri menting upon this fact the News says: It is true that the death rate is jucreas-It is claimed that the new law gives ed very largely over what it would be by he county assessor the right to charge the number of people who come here in each tax payer 25 cents for certifying to the last stages of consumption and die. his assessment returns. The assessor in But the place which is given to Denver. this county is charging this fee, and it in the mortality rate, cannot properly sould be expressed in all the editorials will in the aggregate amount to several be accounted for by this fact. It is better to face the real truth, and this is, that typhoid fever and diphtheria have been epidemic in this city for a year. and that the prevalence of these diseases is due entirely to bad sewerage and the tifthy condition of our streets and alleys." This is a very forcible illustration of what it costs to be filthy.

ARIZONA LAWN. The Arizona legislature has adjourned Among the important laws passed during the session was a bill appropriating thirty thousand dollars for an exhibit at the world's fair in 1892, a bill exempting from taxation for twenty years all railroads built in the next three years, a bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to children under sixteen, a bill creating a company of frontier rangers to operate against renegade Apaches and a bill reducing the maximum of railroad fares from ten cents a mile to six cents. The bill was passed at the closing hours of the session, giving each of the eleven counties a member of the council and the territory one at large. The assembly is apportioned on the basis of the population in 'M. The appropriation bill is the

Station Agent Palmer, of Carthage,

TERRITORIAL NOTES.

The Grand Division Order of Railway Conductors convenes in St. Louis, May

Dr. Drake is surveying the routs for a railroad from Prescott to Jerome, Act-

The Santa Fe road has adopted the commission plan in paying its local ticket seents

The assessed valuation of the Atlantic & Pacific railroad lots i Flagstaff for

Conductor Charley Stavenson was with the grip, though nowable to be out.

Conductor Gifford has been incapacitcoupling pin on it.

John Gamble, the brakeman hurt at Dillon last week and taken to the La The old stock yards at San Marcial are

to be rebuilt and modeled after the latest and most approved methods of construction. Work is in progress. There is not a general tailway act in

operate their roads under special laws tury. which have been tardily but carefully The right of way for the Mexican Pa

and Coralitas. The party that left last land in northeastern New Mexico and week and are now out will arrange it as The governor of Arizona has signed recently signed the necessary papers.

the railroad exemption bill and the Prescott & Arizona Central railroad company have filed intentions to build the north and wouth road.

It is rumored that the Coolidge, Kansas, division, will be restored during the next month. Also that E. H Harlow will be the master mechanic when the

The San Marcial Reporter says: There no ground for the rumor is circulation that another consolidation of the Rio Grande and New Mexican plivisions of Santa Fe is contemplated.

The Arizona & New Mexico road, after being tied up for some twenty five days by the washouts, got its first train through a few days ago, and has been running regularly ever since.

The Santa Fe company have arranged California.

Superintendent Mudge is at White

The Deming Headlight says: Jas. A.

water to meet and consult with General Manager and Chief Engineer Condon of the Silver City and Northern railway. the Silver City branch to Georgetown, John F. Carey, a young man about 35

years of age, died in the Los Angeles jail from the effects of a protracted spree. The deceased was for some time employ ed as a switchman at Needles, having entire charge of the yard of the Atlantic & Pacific company at that place. D. J. Sullivan has been appointed land

agent at Prescott for the Atlantic & Pacitic railroad. Mr. Sullivan is ex-receivand is thoroughly familiar with land matters, and a better selection could not have been made by the company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Manix left San Marcial Sunday night. Mrs. Manix will remain with his family in Topeka, Kansas, until her health is fully recovered. Mr. Manix goes to Omaha, Neb., to accept a position with his brother-in-law

COURT EXPENSES.

The Democrat has frequently asserted that court certificates were being issued and that a ring of officials were speculating in these evidences of indebtedness. The statements are untrue. There is pienty of money in the territorial treasury to pay all court certificates issued. The law makes it obligatory on the part of the court officials to issue no certificate unless there is funds in the treasury to pay the same, and reads as follows:

Provided. Further, that it shall be miawful for any court or officers to is ue any evidence of indebtedness, or re quire any service from any juror or wit ess, when there are no funds appropriated for such purpose.

There is also appropriated for Berna illo county for 1801 for pay and mileage of jurors \$6,200; for pay and mileage of witnesses, \$1,800; for bailiffs, \$540; for interpreters, \$1040; sheriff's fees, 2012; for extraordinary expenses, etc., \$500.

SCHOOL BOOKS. One of the most important duties de

volving upon the territorial board of education under the law passed at the last session of the legislature, is that of selecting the text books to be used in ali the schools of New Mexico, and what makes this duty especially important is the fact that the books when thus selected cannot be changed for four yearsthat is, when the territorial board of education has made up its mind and decided upon the books to be used, such books, and no others, must be used in all the schools of the territory for four years. As will readily be seen, this is no small matter, and the publishers of school books, recognizing this fact, are making a vigorous effort to secure the contract for furnishing the books necessary to supply the schools of the terri-

From Mr. Harry G. Wilson, of Topeka THE CITIERS acknowledges the receipt largest ever passed with one exception. of a full set of the books published by has just made flual proof in a desert land have no hesitation in saying that both Copper City are looking well and the in a liberary and a mechanical sense, the comp will be lively this summer.

books published by this company will compare very favorably with those of any other publishing house in the United States. It is not our intention to "puff" the works of any particular es tablishment, but we feel that it is a matter of no more than simple justice to say that the books published by this company are fully up to the demands of the times, and we believe that the terms offered are as good as can be obtained from any other publishing house in the

When the school books of to day, with their almost perfect typography, and quite sick for a few days at Las Vegas their elegant illustrations, are compared with the plain and poorly printed books that we old ones had to use when we went to school, the difference b tween senator six years ago. Men forget when foot having been injured by dropping a the present educational facilities and those of twenty-five years ago are made so apparent that no words are necessary The boy or girl who can't learn with the advantages possessed at the present time, bad better lay aside books at once, and take up the mop or the hod. A comparison of the school books now used with those that were in use twentyfive years ago furnish one of the best and most forcible illustrations that can be given of the progress that we have Great Brita n. The various companies made during the lest quarter of a cen-

Maxwell Land Grant Bold.

From the Denver News it is learned that the Maxwell land grant company the road is all settled between Deming has sold a large section of its tract of southeastern Colorado, the purchasers being western espitalists, who have

The deal is the outcome of continuous and patient work on the part of A. A. McKnight, of Denver, who has been busily engaged for the past three months in New York and Philadelphia in the interests of the scheme.

The transaction is one of the largest ever recorded in the history of the realty business of the United States, and will be a matter of interest to thousands of investors and fluanciers, who, a number of years ago, followed the Maxwell case in its tortuous, but triamphant course through the courts of the land until a clear title to about 1,700,000 acres was finally obtained and the United States government, the plaintiff, was van

quished. Mr. McKnight has disposed of a slice of desirable territory which represents \$3,000,000 in cold cash, and, as a result of to ship some 150 cars of oranges and his arduous and skillful labor, is said to lemons from California each week during have received a commission of \$100,000. the coming fruit season. One hundred He is busy at present completing the cars of sugar are also to be shipped from | innumerable details consequent upon the engineering of a deal of such magnitude, and, in a month, will return to Lockhart, Jr., goes to Albuquerque in a New York to turn the property over to few days to ake employment in the San. his customers. All that Mr. McKnight ta Fe railroad offices there. Jimmy is a will say in regard to the matter is that a bright young man, and we are sorry to deal has been consummated which involves a consideration of \$3,000,000, guarding with the secrecy so characteristic of real estate men the details and terms of the sale.

Wine Legislators

The other day joint committees of both houses of the Arizona legislature held a meeting to open bids for the printing of legislative matters, and the bids

Herald, Phoenix, \$3,625.50; Gazette hoenix, \$3,889; Courser, Prescott, \$3,284;

By a vote of five to one the committee awarded the contract to the Courier, and that paper in commenting on the result

bas this to say:

The committee evidently want to pay fair prices for good work. The custom which has prevailed of having work done for less than cost to satisfy spiteful com-petitors or the unthinking greed of incompetent business men, is perther the ntent of the legislature por the desire of the taxpayers. The committee have done well. All bail to the new departure which enables the skilled mechanic to be onid and live as a man and puts a check on that class of employers and contractors who, verily, trade in human fleeh almoet as much as the ancient slave

A Colored Murderer.

Ben. Grant, colored, who shot and kill ed his white wife in Topeks, Thursday evening last, is reported to have once officer, ne ived with a Mexican woman in this territory. He was a desperate character and the only eye witness to the killing was the woman's little three-year old daughter by a former husband, who was also a negro. The little child was in the contract of the degree grant of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the contract of contracts for feeding as assistants, or deputy or deputies of such officers, or deputy or deputies of such officers violating the provisions of this state of the contract of contracts for feeding as assistants, or deputy or deputies of such officers violating the provisions of the provisions room and after the deed was committed sum no and the fiend left, she ran over to Grant's mother and lisped these words: "O. Dramma, mamma is dead! O, Come, come, my mamma is dead! Papa killed

The following description of the mur derer is taken from the Topeka Capital: Ben Grant is 34 years old, black and badly pock marked and bowlegged. Small eyes, white noticeable; weighs 190 pounds, six feet high, very dangerous man. Supposed to be making his way to Mexico, having lived there for several years, and talks Spanish fluently.

Improvement at Santa Pe.

J. D. Allan, who is a hard and intelligent worker for Santa Fe and is agent of several property owners on Monteguma avenue, has succeeded in raising the necessary funds for the laying of a board aidewalk from the capitol grounds to the railroad on both sides of that avenue; the street is also to be graded and trees are to be planted on both sides, which will make that thoroughfare one of the law most pleasant in the city; the contract for the laying of the side walk has been awarded to Alexander Allen and Peter Smith and work commerced this more ing .- New Mexican.

Pat Carroll, the veteran miner of the Copper City neighborhood, came down from the Jemes mountains last evening and is around among his numerous city friends. Mr. Carroll has been mining in his present vicinity for the past ten years and he incidentally remarked to several gentlemen this morning that there is more snow on the ground in the mountains and the canons by several the American Book company, and we feet than he ever saw. The mines of

Your Couch

Has not yielded to the various remedles you have been taking. It troubles you day and night, breaks your rest and reduces your strength. Now try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before the bronchial tubes become enlarged or the delicate tissues of the lungs sustain fatal injury. As an anodyne and expectorant, this preparation has no equal. It soothes the irritated membrane, promotes expectoration, and induces repose. The worst cough

Can Be Cured

by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Dr. J. O Gordon, Carrol Co., Va., writes: "I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and pronounce it to be unequaled as a rem edy for colds and coughs."

'After the grippe - cough. This was my experience - a lucking, dry cough, with an incessant tice "by in the throat, keeping me awake nights, and disturbing the household. I tried a great number of 'cough-cures,' but they gave me only temporary relief. At last I concluded to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before I had med half a bottle. I had my first all-night sleep. I continued to improve, and now consider myself cured." - A. A. Sherma.

By Using

saved from fatal filless.

E. D. Estabrooks, chaterbury, N. B., says;
"In the winter of 1850 I was a surveyor of lumber in Sacranacus, Cal. Being considerably exposed, Lieu, a bad cold accompanied with a territy cough. I tried several remedies, but they filled to cure me, and it was the aght Prass cong into a decline. On the advice of a tipes, I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and less than half a bottle completely cured me.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Atlantic & Pacific R. R.Co.

(WESTERN DIVISION.) Time Table

WESTWARD.		STATIONS.	EASTWARD,	
No. 8.	No. 1.	WIASIONS.	No. 2.	No. 4
12:35 a	7:00 p	Albaquerque	11:15 a	120
7:00 **	12:10 a	Coolidge	7:00 **	10:05
7:20 **	12.82 "	Wingute	6:17 "	9:42
7:55 **	1:05 **	Gallup	5:50 **	W:15
9:55 **	2:46	Navajofferings	#:89 **	6:55
11:22 "	4:05 **	Hofbrook	2:15 **	5:00 *
12:55 P	5:20 **	Withlow	1:10 a	4:50
3.07	7:53 **	Fingstaff	11:00 "	1:51
5:25 **	9:40 **	Williams	9:40 **	12:00 (
N-00 "	12:10 p	Prescott June.	7:06 **	V:40
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The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all buts.

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